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VOL. XXX, No. 32 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th, 1938 Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

You're Invited to Spend Dominion Day With Us

Big Meeting Appoints Strong Committees to Make Celebration Really Bigger and Better Than Ever: Horse Racing, Ball Games, Kiddies' Fun, Midway, Fireworks All on Programme; Town Wishes to Entertain Whole Countryside

Wainwright is to have a Dominion Day celebration this year. Furthermore, it is to be arranged on a scale such as this town and district have never attempted before. These were the two most important decisions coming out of last Thursday's public meeting at the Town Hall.

Called by Mayor Middlemass to discuss the possibility of a July 1st sports day, the meeting filled every seat in the council chamber and was one of the most representative gatherings of its kind ever held here. The enthusiasm displayed augurs well for the celebration.

After reaching a decision to hold a sports day, the meeting elected W. J. Huntingford as general chairman of the whole affair and F. Johns as secretary and then proceeded to discuss the nature of the celebration.

A suggestion from Dr. Springbett that on that day the citizens of Wainwright should be hosts to all visitors, and that the day be staged with a view to entertaining the guests of the town, met with unanimous approval and was immediately adopted. It was also felt, however, that something in the nature of a patriotic celebration for the children should be staged and it was decided to leave the morning hours entirely to the youngsters. This part of the celebration, which will be in the capable hands of Mr. C. Horn, will be along the lines

Montana Oil Prices Affect Turner Valley

The price paid the oil producer in Turner Valley depends upon what happens in the State of Montana, according to evidence presented on behalf of the Alberta government at a recent sitting of the Tariff Board.

F. G. Cottle, Chief Auditor of the Alberta Board of Public Utilities Commissioners, testified that he had recently visited Montana to study the situation in the oil fields there. Because Montana had lost its Canadian Prairie oil market to the Turner Valley, Mr. Cottle said, many of the producers have little or no market at the moment. Those who have a market will not agree to share it with their less fortunate neighbors. Furthermore, production is exceeding requirements and consequently prices are unbalanced without prospect of early improvement. The distress production is estimated by Mr. Cottle at 97,000 barrels a month.

"If prevailing prices in Montana fall much lower," Mr. Cottle said, "a further drop in prices in Turner Valley can be expected to meet competition at Saskatchewan and Manitoba refinery points."

Extend Highway Signs in Alberta

Proper signing of Alberta highways is to be extended this year according to officials of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

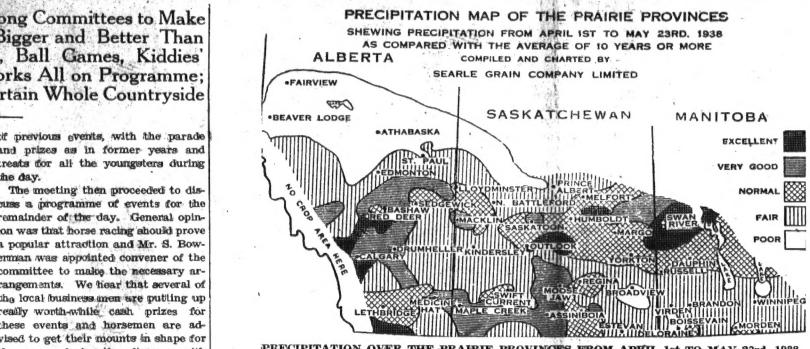
This need was given special attention last year by the Calgary branch of the A.M.A. which made a full report to the annual meeting of the organization last December.

During last year the adoption of a proper standard sign was discussed with the provincial Public Works Department.

Recently it was announced that the Edmonton branch has undertaken to place signs on the highway running north and south east of the city to the Saskatchewan border at the points where they intersect the east and west highway. Thus, visitors who wish to turn off at some point on the main highway to take a different route, will have no difficulty.

With the construction of new roads coming extended and prospects of tourist business showing a material increase, both motor club and government officials apparently are alive to the necessity of having the highways properly marked.

Mr. W. T. Bruncker made a hurried business trip to the city on Tuesday.



The map printed above, as prepared by the Searle Grain Co., Ltd., shows the distribution of the precipitation that has occurred over the Prairie Provinces from April 1st to May 23rd inclusive.

In Manitoba, it will be noted the bulk of the province has suffered from less than normal rainfall. In Saskatchewan there is an area in the south-east corner and two large areas in the west that have had less than normal moisture. A large part of the south portion is now enjoying better than normal precipitation. In Alberta the precipitation is better than normal with the exception of north of Edmonton and Bonnyville, including the Peace River district, and also an area in the eastern part of the province, south of Sedgewick, which have received definitely less than normal precipitation.

As far as the present crop is concerned, however, the good rains which occurred during the fall months of August, September and October, and which provide a reserve for this present crop must also be taken into account. Combining these fall rains with seasonal rains from April 1st, as shown in the map, it is then found that now the percentage of the normal is 104 for Alberta as compared with 82 at this time last year; 86 percent for Saskatchewan as compared with 61 this time last year, and 91 percent for Manitoba as compared with 97 per cent last year.

Inasmuch as the wheat plant at its present small stage of growth uses much less moisture than has fallen, it means that the 8 per cent deficiency which exists at the moment can very easily be made up in the next 70 days before harvest occurs.

Edmonton Exhibition Jubilee Flashes

It requires seventy judges to judge the many classes at Edmonton Exhibition, and all these, with the exception of livestock judges, will complete their work before the Exhibition opens on July 12th.

Live stock entries close June 25th; all other entries (except flowers and vegetables) close July 2nd.

Each year the prize list is revised; this year an entire new schedule was drafted for school work, which is issued separately.

Many classes are included for amateurs; farm ladies and ladies over 70 have special sections.

When sending for free prize list, mention the classes you are interested in.

Farewell Given Member of Institute

The members of the local W.I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Lyne on Friday last to bid farewell to Mrs. R. T. Wright, who is leaving to again take up her residence in Hardyville.

During the afternoon two contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Wright being one of the winners with Mrs. Ott taking the other prize.

A farewell address was read by Mrs. W. T. Bruncker, and this expressed regret at losing Mrs. Wright who had always contributed so fully with her splendid papers, readings, etc., during her nearly five years here.

On behalf of the membership, Mrs. J. Street presented the guest of honor with a parting gift, following which a lovely lunch was served. The best wishes of the W.I. go with Mrs. Wright in her new home.

Game Fish for Northern Park

More good news went out to Saskatchewan anglers recently when 480 small-mouth bass, sportiest of all fresh-water game fish, were planted in the cool waters of Lake Waskaton in Prince Albert National Park. They were shipped West in a specially equipped express car supplied by the Canadian National Railway, from streams in Quebec.

Protection by Hail Insurance Bd

Under the terms of the recently passed Alberta Hail Insurance Act, insurance is now to be made available throughout the province. The scheme differs but slightly from that in force previously under the Municipal Insurance Act which expired in 1937.

The Hail Insurance Board which is to be set up by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will insure all crops, but the maximum amount of protection that may be carried on any one crop is limited to \$5.00 per acre (with no loss payable on the first 10 percent of the crop damaged) this being considered sufficient to cover outlay for seed and labor.

The sum of \$5.00 is payable when application for insurance is made, and a lien for the balance of premium on the crop is taken from the insurer, this being payable before November 1st next. Any person can insure his interest in any crop.

Crop Conditions Shown Favorable

Below will be found a brief synopsis compiled from reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its branches in touch with crop conditions in all sections:

The favorable crop conditions with which the season began throughout the Dominion have continued, such setbacks as have occurred being local and limited in their nature. In the prairie provinces wheat seedling is now completed and the planting of coarse grains well advanced. Crops are making satisfactory progress. Showers have fallen over most districts, with precipitation heaviest in southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. In scattered districts there has been some soil drifting, but not of a serious nature.

In Saskatchewan some damage by wireworms has been reported; grasshoppers are prevalent in some parts of the province but have caused no damage yet.

The total acreage seeded in the prairie provinces this year, it is indicated, will be somewhat less than in 1937.

Conditions in Quebec continue satisfactory, with some localities reporting crops one or two weeks ahead of last year.

In Ontario grain crops are in healthy condition and meadows show luxuriant growth. In some sections there has been damage by frost to fruits, tobacco and garden plants.

In the Maritimes hay lands and orchards are in good condition and satisfactory.

Wheat Board Will Peg Prices

Operation of the Canada Wheat Board with a fixed price on a similar basis to that in effect last year was announced at Lemberg, Sask., by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, while addressing an overcrowded public meeting there. Mr. Gardiner did not indicate at what level the price of wheat would be pegged for this year's marketing set-up.

Preparing for Tennis Tournay

Now that the tennis season is here again, the time is ripe to call attention to the fact that the two fine athletic courts of the Wainwright tennis club are in top-notch condition.

The courts committee has been very busy and in the last week or so has completed the netting-in of the courts installed new gates at both entrances set new net posts and freshly outlaced the courts.

On Thursday last the ladies of the club held an enjoyable silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. Springbett, and the club is very grateful for the interest shown and the large attendance.

Arrangements are being planned to hold an "American" tournament and all members and would-be members are asked to get in training for this by turning out for practice, at the courts on the first of the month, if possible. The officers are president, Mr. M. Meade; secretary, Mrs. E. Springbett; and either of these, as well as Mr. Garth Mills, who is head of the membership committee, will be pleased to supply membership tickets for this beautiful and enjoyable sport and all desiring to play are asked to get in touch with them.

Councillors Will Serve 3-Year Term

Those who will aspire to seats on the Town Council at future elections must prepare to serve for a three-year term instead of for two years as at present, although no change has been made in the term of office for the majority.

The recent session of the provincial legislature passed an amendment to the Town and Village Act which provides for this change, and the manner of effecting the change will be as follows:—At a meeting of the Town Council in January next, from the names of those councillors submitting retiring, one will be drawn who shall serve for one more year. Then from the names of those councillors having another year to serve, two will be drawn for an additional two years instead of one year. From February 1st next and thereafter, all councillors' terms of office shall be for a period of three years.

Gov't. May Shelve Farmers' Creditors Act

Liberal members of parliament from Ontario last week decided to ask the Federal government, to bring the operations of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act to an end in Ontario. The decision will be communicated to Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance.

An amendment to the act passed at this session authorizes the government to terminate its operations in any province by order in council. It will be repaid for their time and trouble.

Ball games—baseball, football and basketball—are an important and necessary part of any such celebration and Dr. Wallace was pleased to change

School Games Meet in Irma

The annual games meet of schools of the Irma and Wainwright districts was held on Saturday, May 28, in Irma. The Irma teachers were in charge of the meet but they did not take much part in this meet. However, upon being invited to do so, they sent down two teams, namely one in high school basketball and one in high school football.

The major contest was in softball. In it the town schools competed against each other, and rural schools competed against rural schools only. Teams from joined rural schools met similar teams, and late in the day the winners of this contest met the winners of another contest in which teams of single schools competed. The following are the winners of the final softball games:

Irma high school boys beat Wainwright 12-3 and the Irma high school girls defeated Wainwright girls 3-1. Wainwright public school boys defeated Wainwright separate school 12-2, and the Wainwright public school girls defeated the Irma girls, 7-3.

In the rural school events, Metropolitan and Lake Vernon school defeated Trafalgar and Gerald schools 35-30.

Crescent Hill, after defeating both Albert and Fabian teams in the single school competition, defeated the joint team from Metropolitan and Lake Vernon, 20-7.

For boys and girls 10 years and under, the Wainwright softball open to both town and rural schools, Metrola, a rural school, won this competition by defeating Irma midgets 22-20.

In the basketball contest only teams from the towns competed. Irma high school boys defeated Viking 30-19; Irma high school girls defeated Wainwright 27-4; Irma public school girls defeated Wainwright 8-6, and Wainwright public school boys defeated Irma 14-13.

Just three teams took part in the baseball events. In the first game Irma high school boys defeated Viking 12-3, and in the second game they defeated the Wainwright boys 11-5.

Speed Work on Alberta Roads

Alberta's road improvement program for this year, under which \$1,000,000 at least will be expended on main highways construction, is getting well under way.

In all sections of the province advance is being taken of spring work, while the public works department also is preparing to lay bituminous surfacing on the main road section between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin, on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Work is under way on the main highway between Macleod and Okotoks, while the public works department also is preparing to lay bituminous surfacing on the main road section between Ponoka and Wetaskiwin, on the Edmonton-Calgary highway.

Getting Down To Hard Work

Considerably more than the usual "progress" reports was forthcoming at Monday night's meeting of the Dominion Day Celebration Committee.

The proposal to feature horse racing, introduced at the first committee meeting the previous week, has been enthusiastically received and several local firms have announced their intention of putting up considerable prize money for these events, with the result that a much larger race card will now be possible than at first was planned. The committee are now at work lining up the events in the forthcoming classifications and we hope that next week we will be able to announce the complete line-up of events.

For the morning parade, which is to start at 10.30 sharp, prizes are to be awarded for the best turned-out pony and rider (boy or girl); the best decorated bicycle (boy or girl rider); best comic or character costume; best decorated car; and best commercial float. Treats for the kiddies are also being arranged.

The sports events—baseball, softball and basketball—are well in hand and the committee will be making an announcement as regards prizes in the near future.

The entertainment committee are lining up something special in the way of midway attractions for the afternoon and a grand fireworks display for the evening.

Arrangements for decorating the town are going forward satisfactorily and the town should present a gala appearance on the big day. The citizens of Wainwright are preparing to fully enjoy all the fun planned. Plan to spend July 1st with your hosts, the town and merchants of Wainwright.

Principal Meade To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Challenger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Challenger, of Edmonton, to Mr. M. D. Meade, the popular principal of Wainwright high school. The ceremony, which is dated for July 2nd, will take place in Edmonton.

Honors to Wainwright

Honors have been extended to the members of the Communist chapter, O.E.S. at Wainwright, in the nomination and election to the high office of associate grand matron, of the Grand Chapter of Alberta of that Order, of Mrs. W. E. Washburn. This worthy elevation of one of our town ladies took place at the annual communication of the Order of the Eastern Star held in Banff last week. Congratulations.

Authentic Army Scenes at Elite

A very vivid, speedy and interesting story of British army life, with story interest and plenty of humor, and excellent work by Wallace Ford, is "You're in the Army Now", which is booked for the Elite this week end. The barrack-room, drill-ground and troopship scenes are all well done and there is finally a war sequence in China.

Jimmy Tracey, New Yorker, gets involved in a roughhouse and is left with the body of a stranger, and the police on the way. He grabs the dead man's papers and finds among them a Canadian passport in the name of James Dean. With the aid of Jean, a dancer, he gets away and ships for England with the passport.

Dooding, he is surprised to be welcomed by a pretty girl, Sally Briggs, who was a childhood playmate of Dean. Sally's father is quartermaster sergeant of the Wessex Regiment and so soon appears that Dean was on his way over to join up. Jimmie is compelled to become a soldier.

Following an amusing sequence showing his breaking into Army life, the American dancing girl appears on the scene. Jimmie, thinking she is going to turn him over to the police, deserts, but—

The obvious appeal of the story of "You're in the Army Now" is the picture of British army life.

WHY DOES ANYBODY BORROW FROM A BANK?

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer—none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

Every Canadian dollar represents tangible wealth already produced, or wages paid for services rendered.

Every Canadian dollar issued can be described accurately as to purpose, as a wealth-producing, wage-paying, profit-seeking dollar.

Occasionally some borrowed dollars become temporarily deadweight debt—perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loan has a chance to recover its losses.

"I borrow \$1,000 from the bank, paying interest because the bank is rendering me a service," one man instances. He goes on thus:

"Why do I borrow the \$1,000? To use in a business deal and make a profit."

"My deal concluded successfully, I repay the bank and have a profit of say \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank."

"The bank has back his \$1,000 and interest, and I have \$100 I didn't have before."

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowers, day after day, and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed, cultivation or harvesting; a fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goods—but none of these borrows except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious. A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank, and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his savings on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs increased \$50 for feed, paid \$1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for \$100 more than he would have got on an average market. His net profit was \$38.75. That is an authentic fact. Here is another: A large raiser on a large scale paid \$100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly \$2,000.

These are instances of the services bank credit, extended for individual credit,

performs as an everyday routine, in Canada. Any community can supply scores of similar examples.

What is money?

Coinage. Bank of Canada notes, bank orders, deposits. Chartered banks now issue their notes up to a legal limit of 85 per cent of their paid-up capital. Yearly this is being reduced and the right of note-issuance is vested in the Bank of Canada.

A chartered bank's notes are the first charge on its assets. In case of trouble they must be paid off before a single cent can be paid on deposits or on any other debts owed by the bank. To make doubly sure that notes will be redeemed, each bank pays into a fund held by the Minister of Finance, an amount of cash equal to five per cent of the average of its bank notes outstanding. This is called the "Bank Circulation Redemption Fund." The total of this fund is available for the purpose of redeeming the outstanding notes of any bank.

Notes of the Bank of Canada are money—legal tender—cash—that Bank's notes and deposits are backed (April 30, 1938) by 53.37 per cent of gold and silver bullion and foreign exchange.

Notes of the chartered banks, too, are money—they promise to pay; every dollar backed by more than twenty dollars of assets. They are redeemable, on demand, in cash. Your deposit in a chartered bank also is money—you can buy things with it. It arose from your labour, production and thrift. It is redeemable in cash. It is the measure of your real wealth. You may make payments by cheque upon it. When your cheque goes through the Clearing House system, it must be met by the bank on which it is drawn. Any balance as between banks have to be settled in cash daily.

Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS — GOOD ROOMS — CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

FLOUR SPECIALS

No. 1 FLOUR, 6 LBS. 30¢, 24 LBS. \$3.45
CREAM OF WHEAT, 6 LBS. 30¢, 24 LBS. \$1.10
SUNNY MAID, 6 LBS. 25¢, 24 LBS. 95¢
GOLDEN FLAKES, 6 LBS. 25¢, 24 LBS. 95¢
Cereals are fresh at mill.

CREAM OF WHEAT IS NOW COARSER AND WILL NOT LUMP.

ALL PRODUCTS GUARANTEED

We will deliver at no extra charge within 40 miles, providing an order of from 1½ to 3 tons goes to one neighborhood.

WHEAT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT

WINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Seale's Grain Company, Ltd.

"My land is badly infested with wild oats. I lose money every year. Can I get rid of them?" a friend asked me.

"Well, many have done it," I replied, "but it takes a lot of work and patience, and these four principles must be observed."

1. Do not seed any wild oats with the grain you sow.
2. Induce the seeds now in the ground to grow, then kill the young plants by cultivation.

3. Do not plough the field for several years.

4. Do not permit wild oat plants, growing in the field, to set to seed.

From my own experience I suggest this method:—Summerfallow the field but permit the wild oat plants to grow to the four-leaf stage (when the young plants are easily killed) then cultivate the field and so destroy vast numbers of the plants, then let the wild oats grow up again to the same stage and cultivate again. Do this several times during the season.

Do the same thing early the next year until about the first week in June when sow oats for green feed, or seed a very early barley. The following year sow a grain crop and pick by hand, in the field, the few remaining wild oat plants before their heads ripen.

Precipitation Report No. 1

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last fall in the months of August, September and October, and the rains that have fallen this year from the 1st of April to May 27th, and weighing for wheat acreage, the moisture condition of Alberta on May 27th was 100 per cent of the normal as compared with 104 for the previous week; for Saskatchewan it was 95 per cent, as compared with 86; and for Manitoba it was 88 per cent, as compared with 91 for the previous week.

Taking the three Prairie Provinces as a unit, the weighted average on May 27th was 96 per cent of the normal as compared with 92 at the same time last week, and 74 at the same time last year.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Drought still prevails in Australia—Switzerland buys Turkish wheat—Drought causes crop deterioration in Denmark, Portugal, Greece and Great Britain—Former American security markets—Area to wheat and oats in Greece less than a year ago—Wet weather retards rice planting in Louisiana.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Argentine inlined and wheat seedling progresses favorably—Valuable rains in France—Some recuperation of Italian crops following heavy rains—Conditions very favorable in Russia and the Balkans—Required percentage of corn in Italian bread raised from ten to twenty per cent—Harvest begins in U.S.A.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

INFECTED TONSILS AND KIDNEY DISEASE

He didn't die! He felt a little tired but then he had been doing extra work lately, had been pretty busy in fact. Mr. Anson felt just like hundreds of other busy men but he went every year to his family doctor and had a "check up". Time to go again. After a careful examination by his physician it was discovered that his urine was not normal. This meant something was wrong either in his

kidneys or bladder. Upon careful questioning the doctor found out that Mr. Anson had a sore throat—not enough to bother him or make him stop work—about six months before, his tonsils were definitely diseased.

It was explained to him that very likely the infected tonsils were spreading poison through his blood which, in the course of time, had set up a certain amount of kidney disease. The only way to stop this trouble was to have his tonsils out. Mr. Anson went to the hospital at once and had the operation performed. In a week or two his doctor knew the kidney disease was clearing up because the urine was normal. Mr. Anson noticed that he wasn't so tired now, his appetite was better and on the whole he felt a lot better, more like he had felt when he was going to school.

This is no fairy story—it actually happened right here in our country. Mr. Anson didn't die. If he hadn't made a practice of getting a health examination every year he wouldn't be here now to tell us about it. The beginning of kidney disease can be detected early in most cases. Nearly all forms of kidney disease start in a very innocent manner. If they also start very quietly so when we feel that something is wrong, and try to get help from our doctor, very possibly he cannot cure the condition but only make us more comfortable.

A thorough physical examination once a year is the best assurance that we shall live to a ripe old age, a comfort to ourselves and others. See your doctor now and every six or twelve months hereafter, more often if he so advises. Have him examine you before some of these silent diseases get a grip on you that may be hard to shake.

The DIAL REVIEW

Once Ken Carpenter was noted only for his fine announcing and his friendly voice. But now, most anyone in Alberta thinks of Ken as "the man who rings the chimes at the Kraft Music Hall". He even draws a bevy of fan letters telling him that he shows improvement every week. "Chime ringing," says Carpenter, "is one thing you have to do. Say 'why not take it seriously?' And why not indeed, when the audience interest in his art means more tunes-in each broadcast. Carpenter's weekly stunt combined with Burns' bazooka playing and Bing Crosby's singing is heard through CJCA Thursdays 7 p.m.

Backstage Stuff
Jack Benny confesses he used to be a plumber's apprentice, a fact his biographers have overlooked. Johnny Scott Trotter writes his own arrangements for use in the old Kraft Music Hall. . . and writes his best when travelling. Charlie McCarthy pretends to resent inquiries into his mechanical makeup. To one snapper Charlie said, in his best Bergen voice, "I'm nothing sacred!" Lillian Laury, writer of the "Big Sister" script, is a noted newspaper woman. Switchboard operator Esther Naim is proud of her newly acquired post as "bat boy" for the CJCA studio ball team. Hastings (Ben) MacMahon does his best putting on the 18th hole. Ask production manager Botterill, who's had to foot the refreshment bill!

That Bob Burns Chuckle
Many CJCA listeners wonder why Bob Burns chuckles when he begins his weekly tales about his kin folks in Van Buren. The reason is that Bing Crosby and handliner John Scott Trotter never let Bob know how they are going to swing into his them-song, "The Arkansas Traveler". To add the informality of the Kraft Music Hall, they have a different approach to Bob's lead-in each week.

McCarthy Walks
Charlie McCarthy, who has had to keep a stiff lower limb during the 17 years of his existence, can walk now.

WILSONS FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

The impudent little dummy underwent a little surgery in the carpenter shop at Universal studios in Hollywood and emerged with a complete set of knee-action legs. He's heard from CJCA, Sundays, 5 p.m.

RADIO QUESTION BOX

Four questions from M.D.:

1. Is Norris Mackenzie or Jack Dawson married?

A.—Norris is single at the moment. Jack is married and has one boy six months old.

2. Is Jack Dawson a Catholic?

A.—Jack is an Anglican.

3. Are you any relation to the Walter Dales that sometimes announces over CJCA?

A.—Same fellow.

4. Has Dorothy Horrocks got red hair?

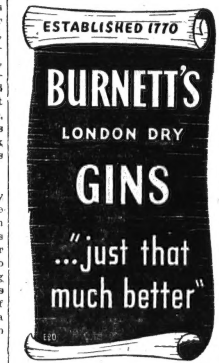
A.—No. Dorothy's hair is dark brown.

Q.—Has any attempt been made to bring Major Bowes on Canadian broadcasts? If not, would it be possible?—Lloydminster.

A.—The CBC wishes to bring into Canada only the best United States productions, both from a cultural and entertainment angle. Since Major Bowes is classed among the leaders, it is likely that some effort has been made along this line. Definite information is not available.



Now that SCIENCE'S FOUND WAYS TO PROLONG LIFE, MAYBE WE'LL BE ABLE TO FINISH OUR INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS.



This Advt. Is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Bd. or by the Gov't. of the Prov. of Alta.

Nadine Gets the Nod



Mrs. Biggs, coach to announcers at CJCA, says vocal culture improves posture. This photo proves it. Charles Atlas, known as the "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," awards songstress Nadine Connor a cup for being radio's most perfectly developed soprano. "Singing practice helped give her a well-sorted body," declared Atlas.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?



WITH REGARD FOR FELLOWMEN'S HEALTH

At best spitting is a vulgar habit which can be done away with if we devote a little time and attention to the task. There is no cuspidor near my desk as I write this. I believe in the practice of what I preach.

The saliva is a very necessary digestive fluid. It was not provided as a luxury but as a necessity. To waste it is to disturb the normal balance in our adjustment. The habit of spitting is a symptom indicating disease. We should be more considerate of our fellow-men than to willfully expose them to throat and nose infections.

Sputum may contain many forms of bacteria; in fact, the "spitter" usually has an infected throat causing the expectoration. To spit on the sidewalks, or on the ground about the house, is to smear the premises with germs which, after drying, are ready for a voyage into some innocent respiratory tract. This is the way in which the dreaded "T. B." finds access to many lungs. In the same manner, influenza, diphtheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, and many other ugly processes are started. To withhold your expectoration, or, if you cannot, then to deposit it on a cloth, piece of paper—anything you can burn—is to be a humanitarian on a small but very noble scale.

To sneeze in your neighbor's face, exhibits ill-breeding, of course. To expectorate where it will dry and be carried to the throat of an unsuspecting victim, is equally ignorant, if not positively criminal. I desire to arouse repentment on part of my friends, but I know I'm exactly right about this matter.

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11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sun-

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7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals

by arrangement

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock

also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer

service every Thursday evening at

8 p.m.

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Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.

Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.

7.30 p.m.—Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.

3.00 p.m.—Grangedale.

Second and Fourth Sundays—

10.00 a.m.—Fabyan.

5.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when

they said unto me, 'Let us go into

the house of the Lord.' We extend

that privilege to you and invite you

to come.

Blessed Sacrament

Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

L.O.O.F.

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No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at

EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third

Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

Walter Adams, N.G.

L. Mitchell, R.S.

A. Sawers, P.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 34

L.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays

of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on

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A cordial welcome is extended to

All Members of the Degree when

visiting in Town.

Miss K. Hart, N.G.

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Delicious Foods

SERVED IN AN ATMOSPHERE THAT PEPS UP TARDY APPE-

TITES IS OUR BOAST.

MAY WE SUGGEST ENJOYING YOUR

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WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

"FULL COURSE-OF COURSE"

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PHILLIP FON

(Props.)

TOM SETO

BRUCE BARTON Says:

★ . . . Crazy Laws Then—and Now

In the year 1720 the British Parliament enacted a law providing that any

woman who inveigled a man into marriage by means of cast, paints, cos-

metic waxes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, false stays, high-heeled

shoes or bolstered hips should incur the penalty prescribed for witchcraft.

Her marriage, if she were convicted, would stand null and void.

How low must have been the level of public intelligence in those days.

Surely Englishmen then were yokels and dunces devoid of humor and the

eye for beauty. But wait a minute! In the year 1720 the people of England

had access to the wit and wisdom of Shakespeare and Isaac Walton, the

philosophy of Francis Bacon and John Locke; the poetry of Herrick, Milton

and Dryden.

Alive and active were Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist; Newton, one

of the intellects of all time; Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe";

Jonathan Swift, wit and satirist who wrote "Gulliver's Travels"; Richard

Steele and Joseph Addison, brilliant essayist, and Alexander Pope, whose

"Essay on Man" sparkles with epigrams in rhyme. The people in such a

country could not be wholly benighted.

Occasionally in our land of the free an old "blue law" is dug up and en-

forced; blue laws that prohibited nearly every kind of normal amusement

and provided punishment for people who dared do anything on Sunday except

go to church or sit in solemn contemplation. We wonder at the stupidity of

folks who could permit the enactment of such laws or submit to their enforce-

ment, yet these were the sturdy frontiersmen who conquered the wilderness and

started this country on its way.

★ . . . These Are Hard, Hard Years

A woman went back to the 30th reunion of her college last June. Special

efforts had been made to promote a large attendance and so a fine lot of

middle aged women, some of them grandmothers, had their first chance for

a visit since they were college girls looking through rose-tinted glasses to the

conquest of the world.

They published a little book to which each contributed a brief biog-

raphy. One woman took her copy home and showed it to a seventeen year old

daughter who read it and passed it back to her mother with an exclamation

of dismay. "What dull lives your classmates have had," she said. "I haven't

anything exciting happened to them."

"Oh, no," the young lady exclaimed. "We have had it all," her mother asked.

"We have had it all," the mother continued. "All that really matters.

Not much money; not fame; but we fell in love on a June evening; we mar-

ried; we had all the thrill of finding a tiny apartment; of picking out our

furniture and buying it piece by piece. There came a great day when we

could scrape together enough for a little second hand car, and three great

days when you and your sister and brother arrived."

The woman said that three things impressed her as she met these class-

mates after so many years. "Most lives are hard," she said. "Much harder

than youth, thank God! can ever anticipate." In any college class only a min-

ority are fortunate; for the rest a daily struggle. But there was a spiritual link

in the eyes of those classmates and this was the second impressive thing.

They had found something they did not have as girls. Something that seems

to come only with struggle.

The third impressive fact was that almost every one of her classmates

however small the income, is leading a better life than she. They are the

eternal sacrifices of the older for the younger, but not courageously, for

gladly, with the sure conviction that it is worthwhile.

mangle and turnips at thinning time

has been found to stimulate remark-

ably the re-establishment and vigor-

ous growth of the disturbed and tem-

porarily weakened plants.

BOTANICAL NOTES FOR JUNE

The bright colours and delicious

scent of roses in June appeal to man's

senses, but this season of the re-nais-

sance of the leaves softly influences

consciously or otherwise—the human

soul.

The growth of leaves, specially

those of the tree, means far more

than the pleasure which we enjoy in

their shade and shelter during the hot

summer days.

Secure in the knowledge that the

birth of their young is assured by

pollination and the consequent for-

mation of the seed, trees were content,

last month, to delay the growth of

their leaves until this all-important

function of blooming was complete.

Now the leaves have fully expanded

in all the perfection and vigor of new

life; ready and willing to pay for the

payment of the year.

The blossoms enjoy a short life and

a gay one, but not so the leaves upon

whom rests the responsibility of the

maintenance of their mother—the

tree. They have to live through five

long months of labour and hardship

gathering precious things from earth

and air in face of the ravages of in-

sects, fungi and the elements. For

they owe, also, a debt to Mother

Earth which will be repaid in Novem-

ber, and only when they have, like

children, returned to her lap at the

foot of the naked tree, to deposit

their golden sweetness in a wintry

hoard — Nature's hidden workshop—

always busy with the preparation of

endless stores of food with which to

sustain life in future generations of

leaves.

The rose has always been the fa-

vorite flower and as such figures in re-

ligion, heraldry, the arts and litera-

ture. Roses often adorn coats-of-

arms; architects include them in

their designs; the rose as adored by

poets is the same as that described

by botanists.

There are instances where the name

of rose has been falsely applied, such

as the rose of Sharon with its holly-

hocklike flowers, and the Rose of Je-

richo, an interesting member of the

mustard family, a native of the de-

sert regions of Palestine; also called

by the appropriate name of fescue-

flower, because the dried plant

expands and appears to come to life

again when put into water.

That the Romans were familiar with

the rose—and doubtless the true one

—is indicated by the expression "ab

rosa", common to this day. It was the

practice to place a rose over the door

of a public or private building as a

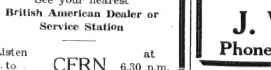
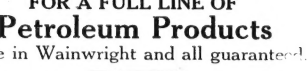
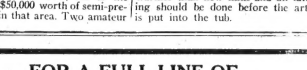
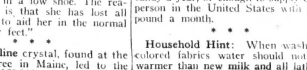
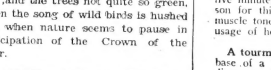
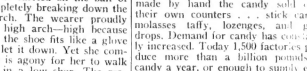
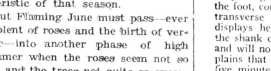
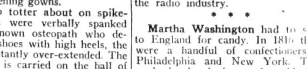
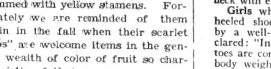
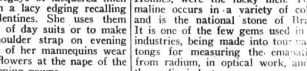
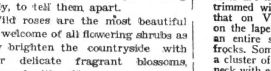
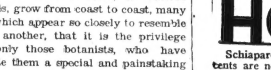
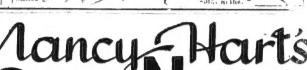
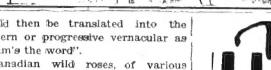
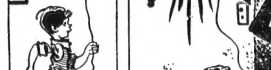
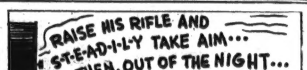
warning that whoever passed beneath

it must not disclose anything said or

done within. The Latin "ab rosa"

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By Mac. Arthur



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TWIN POWER. SENSATIONAL NEW DEVELOPMENT IN
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Two Tractors in One

How do you get this extra power? Run your new Twin Power Tractor up to the belt, turn your Twin Power Control to the high position. Instead of a 3-pk. tractor you now have the belt power of a 4-pk. tractor. Handles the heaviest best jobs with ease. Draw Bar Maximum 27.07 h.p. Belt Maximum 37.42 h.p. We will have one of these new Twin Power Tractors on display shortly. Call and look them over. Handles like a car.

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POWER-LIFT CULTIVATOR
WITH THE TOP TENSION DRAW BAR, THREE-WAY CLEAR-
ANCE, IS THE MOST UP-TO-DATE CULTIVATOR ON THE
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SPECIAL CARTON OF BOLTS, 100 \$1.40
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BEST GRADE WHITE LEAD PAINT at \$3.40 per gallon
OXIDE BASE HOUSE AND BARN PAINT, manufactured especially
for Western Canada and used by all elevator, railroad and other large
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Here's your opportunity to get Firestone
Tires at bargain prices, for effective today,
Firestone Standard, Sentinel and Truck Tires
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FIRESTONE SENTINELS
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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. C. Wallace was in Calgary last week en route to the annual sessions of the O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lane left for an extended holiday to be spent in the Old Country.

Mr. Frank Morris purchased a new Ford coach from the local dealers last week.

Having spent their annual holidays in the East, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knowles returned to town on Monday.

Helen Winifred Wakefield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wakefield, of Calgary, passed away early Thursday morning.

Fire destroyed the barn on the farm of Mr. Alex Carlson, north of town on Monday morning. As there had been nobody around the premises for the past 24 hours, the cause was attributed to spontaneous combustion.

Constable Winnick having been transferred, he has been replaced in town by Constable Thill.

The Price Oil Refining Co. have completed a 50 by 50 addition to their plant.

Mrs. A. L. Greenaway returned from a visit with relatives in Ontario.

* GREENSHIELDS *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter returned home on Wednesday from the city, where they were married. Mrs. Carpenter was the former Miss Hazel Driver. We extend our congratulations and best wishes.

Mrs. George Smith is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Bradshaw, of Detroit and her sister, Mrs. Kilmer, of Kitchener, Ontario.

Mr. R. L. Bond left for Edmonton on Sunday last, who underwent an operation last week.

The grasshoppers are damaging the crops here but the hope of checking them with the poison bait now obtainable.

* Sheepskin Flats *

Mr. Leo Traynor spent Sunday last visiting with Mr. G. Noakes.

Mr. J. Wilkinson is able to get about outside again.

Mr. Vern Templeton spent Sunday last visiting with Mr. Paul Powell.

The children of this district report a good time at the sports held at Gilt Edge Park last Saturday.

A ball game was held at Platonville school last week when the Platonville children played the game with the Battle Creek children.

Mrs. Henry Myer returned to Ponoka last week after spending a few days with relatives here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Alf Woodward, one of the enterprising young farmers of the Mayfield district, bought the quarter section of land north of town just opposite his own place.

One of the worst hail storms in the history of the city of Saskatoon visited the main portion of that place on Tuesday smattering windows, glass and street lighting and stripping vegetation. The stones were as large as hen's eggs. It was reported.

Mr. John H. Dolan made extensive improvements to his farm north of town during the past couple of weeks.

Mr. James Church returned to his home in the Mayfield district after a trip to Winnipeg, where he disposed of a carload of cattle.

* North Edgerton *

Grasshoppers seem to be keeping the farmers busy these days, quite a few using poison.

Mr. Garnet McGilveray had the misfortune to injure his foot the other day, getting it jammed in the tiller combine.

Quite a crowd gathered at the Edgerton bridge fair grounds and quite a few ball teams took part in the day's sports. The Pelican young ladies' softball team ably captained by E. Thompson, won a double header by the scores of 10-9 and 14-5. We wish the Pelican girls the best luck in their game at Edgerton next Thursday.

* HEATH *

Mrs. Bert Ford attended the convention at Banff as a delegate of the Eastern Star.

Casey Malmborg has returned to the district after spending the winter visiting his parents in Minnesota.

Mrs. McLeod was a tripper to Edmonton for a few days.

Bill Spornits obtained his first catch of the season at Clear Lake on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mockford and family, of Concession, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mockford, sr.

Mr. Mockford, sr., had the misfortune to cut his leg while sawing wood and had to have several stitches in it.

St. Patrick's W.A. are holding their annual garden party at the home of Mrs. Patterson on July 10.

Miss Alma Potvin has returned to her home after spending the winter in Sudbury.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rodney, in St. Joseph's hospital, Sudbury, Ont., on May 27th, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Jan A. Rodney are former residents of Heath, Alta., now residing at Sudbury, where Mr. Rodney is employed by International Nickel Co. Mrs. Rodney is the former Miss Alberta Potvin, of Heath.

be done for my personal comfort.

Furthermore, I am grateful that when I wake up in the night and want a fresh drink of water I don't have to shiver my way out into the moonlight in my unmentionables.

A hundred years or so hence the first third of this century will be looked back upon as the dawn-days of true civilization and yet even now if I become incapacitated I do not need to wait until the neighbors make up their minds I am about starved to death and pass the battered hat of charity for me nor am I disgustingly shoved off to the poorhouse, there to be gossiped about until someone says at the mention of my name, "Oh, yes, he was a good-for-nothing who lived when pap was a boy over in the holler."

AS LONG AS I HAVE MY HEALTH

I'll tackle the thing they say can't be done.

Though at first it caused me much pain;

For after a little it will be such fun To do it again and again!

The man who says, "Never, oh, never can I"

May live a life full of sweet rest; But I'll take mine in the sweet bye and bye

And I don't mean that as a jest.

Progress is made by the men who will dare

To leave what is sure for what's not;

And never by those with never a care Except to just hug what they've got

So I'll button my lip and buck up my grit

And tackle the thing that looks tough; Though the going is hard I'll never say quit,

Till Success says: "Old boy, that's enough!"

* SYDENHAM *

Mrs. Perrus and sons were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

Mrs. Parkhurst spent the week end at the home of Miss P. Romo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daugherty and family spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook, leaving on the midnight train on Tuesday for the Isle of Man.

Some nice showers fell in this district in the early part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl were visiting with their parents on Sunday.

* MAYFIELD *

Master Harold Rathwell celebrated his fifteenth birthday June 1st with a few of his friends. He received some very useful gifts. Congratulations, Harold.

Miss Gladys Cubitt visited at the home of W. Rathwell last Wednesday.

Misses Gladys Souter and Leona Rathwell spent the week end at their respective homes.

The school track meet was well attended on Saturday. The children took great interest in the racing and jumping, also in basketball. Mayfield school captured the cup for the ball game. Also, Douglas McEwen captured the medal for the highest number of points in racing.

COMEDY ROMANCE

OF LIFE IN PARIS

Personalities, story content, directional technique and production value have been included in this frothy, farcical comedy romance, "Cafe Metropole" to be shown at the local theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The film presents Loretta Young and Tyrone power, principally supported by Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley. The secondary players are also familiar and all blend their talents into a smoothly working unit.

The locale is Paris. Experiencing money troubles, "Monsieur Victor" (Menjou) has in debt to him the tax-impooverished Alexis (Power). To the Cafe Metropole come the Ridgeways (Winninger, Helen Westley, and Loretta Young as the royalty worshipping daughter). Sly Victor forces Alexis to impersonate a Russian "schmuck". The girl falls for him immediately and he does for her. But complications arise. Only dire threats from Victor force Alexis to continue the deception. Up pops Paul (Ratoff), the real Russian. But the daughter has seen through the scheme all along and perishes in charming Alexis.

GOV'T. GETS PROCEEDS

SALE OF OVERAGES

Affording proclamation in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette, the new Elevator Overages Act which was passed by the last session of the Alberta Legislature was declared effective by order-in-council and came into force on May 16th.

The act provides for the government taking all proceeds from the sale of elevator overages for inclusion in a trust fund for the benefit of agriculture.

Hail Insurance

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED AGENT FOR THE WAINWRIGHT

DISTRICT FOR THE NEW

HAIL INSURANCE BOARD OF ALBERTA

I WISH TO SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE. INSURANCE ON ALL CROPS UP TO VALUE OF \$500 PER ACRE CAN BE OBTAINED BY PAYMENT OF \$5.00 DOWN AND BALANCE 1st OF NOVEMBER. FURTHER INFORMATION CHEERFULLY FURNISHED BY

J. Robinson

PHONE 65. GASOLINE, EN-AR-DO MOTOR OILS AND GREASES. INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

ABOUT PEOPLE

Advice from the Milwaukee Journal Wis., tells us that Canada will be represented at the 1938 commencement exercises of Marquette university at Milwaukee, by Miss June L. Keen, of Wainwright, who is among those included to receive degrees. Miss Keen is a senior in the Marquette college of liberal arts, and a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science. Congratulations!

We are informed that both the Misses McGilveray, who recently underwent operations at the hospital, are progressing nicely.

Mr. G. C. Tory spent several days in Edmonton last week end on business matters.

Mr. Lloyd Oxbey, of Hope Valley, returned home last week from the big stock sale at Lloydminster, with a registered Shorthorn bull from the Claud Gallinger herd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keen left this week for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend their daughter's graduation exercises at the university there.

Mrs. Stewart and her children were here from Vegreville last week end to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart in town.

New C.N. Depot For Saskatoon

Montreal—As part of the program of conservation and development announced by the Dominion government the Canadian National Railways, by arrangement with the government, proposes to proceed with the erection of new passenger stations at Saskatoon, Sask., and La Tuque, Que. Announcement to this effect has been made at headquarters of the railway. The present station at Saskatoon, a

* CLASSIFIED ADS. *

FOR RENT

WARM, WELL-BUILT FOUR-ROOM bungalow to rent; newly remodelled and decorated inside, and painted outside; built-in kitchen cupboard; soft water at kitchen sink; cement cellar; hot well fence; rent \$12.50 per month; vacant June 15th; on highway to golf course.—Apply Atlas Lumber Co., Town. 8-6

WANTED

GOOD QUICK-LUNCH WAITRESS wanted at once for three days a week.—Apply Station Restaurant, Town. 8-6

FOR SALE

22-36 McCormick-Deering Tractor and 18-52 Case Tractor, both in splendid shape and re-conditioned; going cheap; cash or terms to responsible party.—Phone 81 or 82, Sid Bibby. 15-6

WANTED

ILL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted.—Apply Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, Clear Lake, or phone 1310, Heath. 15-6

two-story structure, was erected in 1910 and its replacement has been in contemplation for some time. The work of replacement was begun in 1928 and after its provision of some of the new platform facilities was interrupted by the depression. The railway in the future, taking advantage of the government's program to meet pressing public need for a more modern station at this important centre on the National system's main trans-continental line.

MONEY AND TIME

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

FASHION'S NEWEST

"Pantli-Pla"

ORIENT
CHIFFON HOSIERY

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L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Why not pin a bouquet on the next angel food cake you make for a party? Simply place a quart of jam, rose or carnation together with a bit of fat, in a small glass that will fit in the center of the cake; and then carefully lower it into the top of the cake. This makes a lovely food picture but serves as an attractive centerpiece, as well.

If, when you wash or clean the cushion covers this spring, you take the time to install zippers in the seam opening, you will find it so much easier to remove and replace them the next time they are laundered.

Here is a main course dish that can be made either from freshly-obtained ingredients, or from leftovers which have been freshly-baked in the clean-washed, vitrified interior of a mod-rn air-conditioned ice refrigerator.
SALMON RICE LOAF Serves 4 to 6. Blend together 2 1/2 cups cooked rice, 1 cup salmon (flaked), 2 eggs (beaten), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 tablespoon lemon juice and 1/4 tablespoon butter. Pack into greased loaf pan or baking dish; set in shallow pan of water and bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with hot tomato sauce.

To save time, labor and a temper when putting a quilt in a frame, try this: Instead of sewing the quilt in, just pin the lining

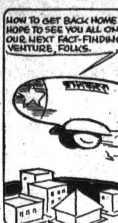
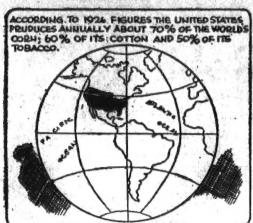
on the frame; then put in the cotton lining and place the quilt over it, securing it to the frame with thumb tacks.

Leftover rolls, biscuits and muffins can be reheated and still have their original freshness if warmed over in the following way: Pour cold water into a paper bag, cut quickly pour it out before it has time to soak through. Then put the bread in the bag, twist the top closed, and place in a hot oven (400°) until heated through.

Do you deprive your husband of his favorite corned beef and cabbage and refrain from serving cabbage soup? Here is a recipe for the unimpaired odoriferousness of the soup when cooked. If so, this hint will solve your problem. All you have to do is to tie up a little cornmeal in a small piece of clean cloth and drop this into the boiling water at the same time you put in the cabbage. There will be no cooking odor whatever.

If you're ever "tasted time" skimming the fat from a kettle of soup you are going to welcome this practical little trick. Simply hold a small piece of ice in an ice trowel and dip it in and out of the soup, rinsing the congealed fat off the ice each time. In 30 minutes at all the excess fat will be removed and there is no possibility of changing the flavor of the soup if you work it quickly—and use pure, taste-free ice, such as your ice service man delivers.

Copyright, 1938, by Eleanor Howe.



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Orange Baking Powder Biscuits
(Makes about 18 biscuits)
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

that if Mont still lived he faced the same difficulties. Somewhere in the swart wilderness of Russia's old prison colony he was dead or fighting for his life.

The girl went under then. She could not hold up longer. She could not battle through her daily story of the search for him.

Mack Hanlon saw it and told her she must take a rest.

"You've been working on your nerves," he told her. "You've got to quit for a while. Your job will be here when you want it. The old man told me this morning. But you've got to get yourself in shape. It's no good trying to go on."

Work shortening into stiff dry ingredients. Add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and milk or water. Roll and cut out. Put biscuit rounds together in two's with a sugar cube, moistened in orange juice, between spread tops with powdered sugar moistened with orange juice, sprinkle with orange rind. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) 15 minutes.

California Poinsettia Salad
(Serves 6)
3 Navel oranges
6 tablespoons cream cheese
2 red pimientos
Paprika

Peel oranges and separate into segments. Make cheese into 6 balls, and sprinkle with paprika. Cut pimientos into long, narrow strips. Place a cheese ball in center of each salad plate and arrange orange segments radiating out from it like the petals of a flower. Place strips of pimiento between orange segments. Pour French Dressing over all.

THE BERRIES IN SEASON
Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries—each year they trail in the same order, delight our palates, and then disappear almost as rapidly as they came.

Take advantage of these berries. Eat them raw with cream. Use them for shortcake. Preserve them for next winter. And by all means try both strawberries and raspberries when making your rennet-custard—those healthful desserts that require no eggs, no baking, no boiling, and no urging to eat on your part when they are placed before the family.

Vanilla Rennet-Custard with Strawberries
1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
7 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon strawberry flavoring with few drops raspberry red food color
4 strawberries

Make rennet-custard according to directions in package, using strawberry flavoring in place of vanilla and adding food color with 3 tablespoons sugar and flavoring. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream and just before it is stiff, add 4 tablespoons of the sugar and a few drops of food color. Mix thoroughly together. Put on top of each dish of rennet-custard and garnish with whole strawberries.

Raspberry Fig Surprise
1 package raspberry rennet powder
1 pint milk
4 Fig Newtons

First break Fig Newtons into small pieces and place in the bottom of the dessert dish. Then dissolve rennet powder in lukewarm milk and pour immediately over the Fig Newtons. Do not disturb until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Orange Ambrosia
(Serves 6)
6 Navel oranges
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup grated coconut

Peel and slice oranges. Cut slices into halves or quarters. Arrange in serving dish, sprinkle with sugar and coconut. If desired, top with candied cherry.

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A NEW KIND OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE



THIS clever two-in-one combination of cake and strawberries not only suggests something new in strawberry shortcake, but because it is so delicate and delectable-to-eat, is the ideal dessert for Mother's Day.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN SHORTCAKE
(Serves 8)

A one-egg cake (baked in a 9-inch, square loaf pan).
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups crushed strawberries (whipped)
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Turn out the baked cake, wash the pan, and replace cake in pan with 2 sheets of wax paper crossed in the bottom and extending out over the edges.

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add

boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add crushed berries and chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in whipped cream and pour over cake. Chill until firm.

If one has a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator, this dessert can be made safely in advance and stored until needed. The cold, properly moist, clean-washed air of the new ice refrigerator keeps foods fresh, with no danger of rapid drying out or exchanging of flavors. To serve, carefully lift out cake with the wax paper, remove the paper and garnish with whipped cream and whole, unstemmed strawberries.



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
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Form 100

"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

They would be talking, these men, of casual things over their short-wave sets while, the man she loved went to his doom, for all they knew, over the Atlantic.

When a storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies as they headed for the southern route of flight, her last hope of Mont's safety fled. That storm would overtake him in mid-Atlantic. It would hurt him down into the angry ocean.

Her imagination pictured him going to destruction and she wished that she might go with him.

But Jabe Marion laughed at her fears when she said something of the sort.

"Mont knows what he's doing," he declared. "It's a daring thing, but he is using that storm to cut his flying time on the first leg. It means a tail wind for him most of the way."

Their own ship mounted higher and higher to escape the fury of the wind. Both pilots stuck to the forward cabin. Now and then she was sure that they were anxious about the fate of their own plane.

But at last she knew that the danger was past. Moonlight shone on a rolling sea of clouds beneath at last and when they made their early morning stop even these clouds had disappeared.

It was still early to have word from Mont. But it seemed to her significant that he had nowhere circled a vessel or shown the great white MAC on his under wing surfaces to any person anywhere.

The night had been madness and now the day flight over the desert stretched before her like a terrifying sentence of imprisonment.

Jimmy had paid her little heed. But he had hung over Sunny Marion throughout the night and even now was clinging to her arm as they moved about the hangar grounds after breakfast.

Jabe Marion had been kindly but there had been little understanding in him. He wondered apparently that a mere newspaper writer could be so much concerned at the outcome of the flight.

Father and daughter now moved toward the tri-motor and Jimmy Hale stood for an instant at Natalie's side. "Keep a stiff upper lip, kid," he said humbly. "Plenty worse fliers than him have made it easy across the Atlantic."

She thanked him for the courage that word gave her and climbed with him into the cabin of their ship.

Another stretch of dreary hours, another and another and at last they were dropping down on the home port. Natalie wanted to leap and race to the flight office for word of Mont. But she managed to sit still till the plane grounded. Then she walked with the others to the company hangar.

A couple of young men from the office came out to meet them.

"Any word?" she cried out when she could not keep silent any longer.

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

"Great Scott, what a flight!" the operator shrieked, rattling his key like mad. "Moscow? The second control. Boy, oh boy!"

Natalie was on her feet, shrieking. She grabbed the office telephone and yelled the news to Mack Hanlon who had taken the late watch, while the little operator poured details into her ears.

"He passed up the first control station. Broke all records across the Atlantic. Had gas enough left for Moscow. Went straight through riding the tail wind."

Mack was yelling in turn at the other end of the line. Someone was using another line to notify Jabe Marion and Sunny.

"Refueling O.K. at Moscow," Natalie shrieked on. "He's off for No. 5 taking the northern route. That's Siberia. They can't stop him now."

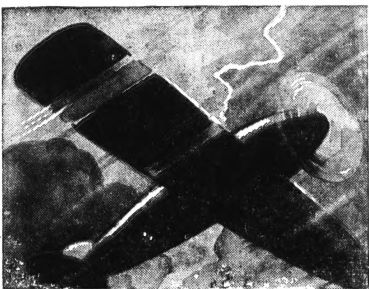
She banged out another story for the early extras and then raced for home and bed.

Jimmy got her on the line just before she turned in and his enthusiasm nearly matched her own.

"Just scared, I guess," she told him. "And tired. Let me get at a typewriter and I'll give you a yarn."

"Forget it," Mack bade her. "Take the day off until you get in shape."

But Natalie insisted on writing what she could, and as she wrote her courage came back. For she found herself writing the story of the millions who waited for word of the world flier. And the story was one of prayer.



A storm struck their ship over the Alleghenies

er and confidence.

"If the lift of human hearts can keep his plane aloft," she wrote, "then Mont Wallace is safe."

It seemed as she wrote that this must be true, that Mont could not fail and she finished with new strength, to wait for the delayed news from him. Jimmy had gone on to the office. Sunny and Jabe Marion had gone home to rest, leaving behind instructions that the first word should be relayed to them. But Natalie could not rest. She could not leave the side of the little radio operator who huddled over his short-wave set.

It was dark outside the small office when at last the operator stiffened not only to intense listening.

Morning, however, sent her into panic again. She had left word that she was to be called when the report came but there had been no call. The telephone told her that nothing more had been heard. She knew that he carried gasoline enough to cover two legs of the flight at once if he chose. But now he should have been ready for the flight to Nome and he could not make that without refueling.

Another day passed and another and then it was certain that he was down somewhere. No possible hope could be held out. He was down somewhere in Siberia as Jimmy Martin had been.

Mattern had come through after tremendous hardships. Natalie knew

When the dark girl took her into her arms, Sunny burst into tears.

"Oh, Nat," she cried, with sobs. "I cheated. I loved him so. I was bound you shouldn't have him. You know, I think. I was out with him that night."

"Let's forget about all that," Natalie begged. "Let's just talk about him."

And so, clinging to each other, they sat together beside the sea until a madman raced his car along the beach and ran screaming to where they sat.

Jimmy was speechless when he reached the two. He was not much given to running, though he could run as he had once demonstrated.

(Continued Next Issue)

DUCK DOWN

HOME OF W-Q-C-WISE QUACK CLUB, DON'T QUACK TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN QUACK TODAY! A MEMBERSHIP CARD—ONE COOPED AND IT'S YOURS. SO SEND 'EM IN FOLK!!

To Duck Down, FOUR PLAY DEPT. 90 THIS PAPER.

WISER QUACK.

Wise Quacks

IF IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS, WHY ARE THE MEN ALWAYS BROKE?

YEE-HEE--STAN DOWN THINKS R.R. FROGS HOP.

ROLL CALL! A DOGS TAIL IS A GREAT NOVELTY AND ONE EVER SAW IT BEFORE.

J.D. TAYLOR JR.

Wise Quacks

THE MAN WHO GETS UP WITH THE LARK HASN'T BEEN ON ONE THE NIGHT BEFORE.

ALAN AUSTIN KANSAS CITY, MO.

DICK COY CLAIMS WHEN HIS SHOES WENT OUT HE'LL BE BACK ON HIS FEET AGAIN.

GUY

Wise Quacks

MONEY TALKS "QUACKS BOYLE DOWN," BUT ALL MINE SAYS IS GOOD-8.

ALAN AUSTIN KANSAS CITY, MO.

WILL DUCKS? LAST WEEK BEST.

WILL DUCKS? LAST WEEK BEST.

Wise Quacks

I'M A PAUPER!

BOY

HURRY A FEW OF CRUTCHES.

WILL DUCKS? LAST WEEK BEST.

WILL DUCKS? LAST WEEK BEST.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE Gordon Lindsay Smith

Support
As pointed out by W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., speaking before the Canadian Clubs of Western Ontario this spring, support for a young tree may not be natural but it is sensible and necessary during the early stages of growth. The same advice applies to many garden plants and shrubbery. Dahlias, tomatoes, large cosmos or nicotine, young shade trees, new climbers, all benefit from some artificial support while they are getting started.

For tall individual flowers or tomatoes, 6-foot stakes of wood or steel are advisable and the plant is tied to these loosely with soft twine or raffa. Stout and perhaps longer stakes will be used with shade trees and correspondingly shorter ones for the smaller flowers. With vines getting ready to cling to fence or wall, string is used or perhaps adhesive tape or staples where it is impossible to tie.

With sweet peas, and ordinary garden peas, one may use wire, from three feet to six feet high depending how tall the peas grow in the reader's particular part of Canada. Old gardeners, however, state that brush or strings are preferable for the peas as the wire may burn the tender foliage. With tomatoes, dahlias, etc., usually side shoots are nipped off and the main stem only allowed to grow.

Cultivation

Since time immemorial gardening has been associated with cultivation and scientists now agree that there was a very good reason for the combination. Cultivation not only kills weeds, which disfigure beds of flowers and vegetables and rob these respectable things of moisture and food, but it also keeps soil open so that it will remain sweet and absorb necessary chemicals from the air. Bacterial action beneath is also assisted.

While a small hoe is almost an essential implement there are today other things which will relieve much of the drudgery which the hoe still represents in the eye of the growing country boy. A little three-fingered wire cultivator will work wonders

around and under growing flowers and vegetables. A Dutch hoe which is shoved along about an inch under the soil will cultivate a hundred feet or so of perennial bed in thirty minutes.

For vegetable rows, there are small cultivators pulled by hand which will cultivate a plot 100 by 50 in well under an hour and these can be procured in large size for horse or tractor.

Feed the Lawn

Thin lawns liberally mixed with weeds almost invariably indicate impoverished soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial fertilizer or well rotted manure is necessary to restore rich greenness. Well fed grass will usually crowd out most weeds though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp long or short handled weeder. If this implement is not available a good substitute will be an ordinary butcher's knife. Simply cut the roots well below the surface and remove weeds, letting surrounding grass and soil remain. Such weeding should be done when soil is fairly moist otherwise whole chunks of the grass will come out with each weed. Where grass is very thin it will also be advisable to scratch lightly with a rake and sow some good grass seed. At this time holes may be filled up gradually with good soil and sown with grass.

Shaded Lawns

If moss is growing in the lawn usually it is a sign of sour soil. Remedy is an application of garden lime. If the ground is shady, special shade loving grass should be sown and possibly some of the overhanging tree branches removed.

If roots of these trees are close to the surface, it may be necessary either to abandon grass in favor of flag stones or to recover surface with another six inches of good soil.

Sometimes tree roots work up towards the surface simply because there is water there, and none beneath. Heavy watering of lawns once a week rather than light daily sprinkles will prevent this danger and will also be best for the lawn itself.

In cool weather lawns can be cut every four or five days if growing fast but in the hot weeks of summer less frequent and less short mowing is advisable.

Filling In

It is a good plan, old gardeners state, to use started annual flower plants of the kinds mentioned above for planting among tulips and other spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks. They need something to hide dying foliage. Then again quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where winter has been unusually severe.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: In the class at S.S. this a.m. the S.S. teacher ast who can tell what is a sin of omission and Jake up and replied. It are the sin you otto of committed and diddent. Jake offen thinks he know sum thing when he doesent. He isent none to brite. Monday: And Blisters aint so much briter than Jake are. A man from the big city adress are school today and when he were left the teacher sed he is Pres. of a school for stammerers in the big city. Blisters sed wh: do enney body want to lern that for.

Tuesday: A pieceman places a basket several times & places a r'a put it in the paper that 3 of the wounds was false but the other 1 woodnet kill him. Now the editur is about 1/2 sore at Pa & I wonder how cum.

Wednesday: That up a good 1 & got some off on Unkel Hen. I ast him how could a man be both tall and short & he sed it cant be done. How about a tall man who wants to borry 5 \$ & sed I. Unkel open the joak and lart heartily. Which he sedden does at my wise crax.

Thursday: Dont know if I ever told you but Pa use to be a cowboy in Okla. and Tex. So when we all et supper at the restarent last night and the waitress brot Pa a stake that wasent hardly cooked none & sed they cooked there by electricity and is it too rare. Pa sed to her Well I have saw a 1000 cows hurt worsen this get up & walk off. Kindly give this meet another shock. He knows how he wants his stake and gets it. I say he does.

Friday: A old gentlemen was watching us kids practis B.B. this p.m. & was behind the ketcher & Blisters was in the pitchers box & wildern a south paw. I of his curvs hit the viseter on the head. Down he went & when he got up agen he sed What was its disease No. I suppose he thot Blisters hit him with a ottomobee.

VERY LATEST By Patricia Dow



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The pattern is made free of elastic at the legs and with a plain front, no binding across the waist front. Trim them in lace for the dimity and an odd piece in plain colors for the gingham. This is a grand number for any Miss Two-to-Eight.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Experience has taught you that advertising pays and if national advertising in the "Star" is increased you KNOW that your sales will show a sharp upward swing.

We're partners, you know, so let's cooperate.

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

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PHONE 46

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Repairs of every description, at low
prices consistent with quality.

PAINTS, VARNISHES, OILS

TURPENTINE, BRUSHES, ETC.

Let us give you figures on your Granaries and other requirements;
we will save you money

Progress Lumber

Phone 10
Res. 74COMPANY LIMITED
(H. P. Schlitt, Manager)Third Avenue
Wainwright

Attention Campers!

COME IN AND SEE OUR USED COLEMAN

Coal Oil Stove

IN PERFECT WORKING ORDER FOR ANY CAMPER

CLEAN, COOL COOKING

LAST WEEK TO SEE OUR SUPPLY OF

Tennis Racquets

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

As will be noted from our advi-
columns, the Celebration committee
are seeking concessionaires to attend to
the refreshment requirements at the
Fair grounds for their big affair on
July 1st.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. Overman was a guest at the
L. Baxter home over the week end.

↑ ↑ ↑
Just a round dozen ardent golfers
went to Hughenden on Sunday to play
in the golf tourney there. So far no
one has reported bringing back a
prize!

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. G. Salzwedel, of Saskatoon,
was a guest at the home of Mrs. J.
W. Fisher at the week end.

↑ ↑ ↑
***In a good crop year, the wheat
growers' worst enemy is hail, and the
only one that he can protect himself
against financial loss. Joe Welch is
licensed by the provincial govt to
write hail insurance.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wiley motored
to Dooks on Sunday last to spend the
day there with their daughter.

↑ ↑ ↑
Quite an attractive registration
booth is now completed at the main
gates of the Buffalo National Park
here.

↑ ↑ ↑
The home of Mrs. Chas. Love is
being stuccoed this week, which
should prove a great improvement.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. A. Beckett and her daughter
Maude left last week to visit friends
at Powell River, B.C.

↑ ↑ ↑
After a short holiday with her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Baker, Miss
Marion Baker left for Viking, where
she has accepted a position on the
hospital staff there.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. L. Hallett left for Vegreville on
Monday with his family with the in-
tention of opening up a butcher shop
there.

↑ ↑ ↑
***When you plan your motor vaca-
tion don't forget your car insurance
policy. Joe Welch, phone 57.

↑ ↑ ↑
In attendance at the annual conven-
tion of municipal secretaries, Messrs.
H. U. Taylor (Gilt Edge), Don Pas-
sey (Vale) and Herb Burton (Rus-
stone) left at the beginning of the
week.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Ted Lawley is relieving at the
depot these days during the sick leave
of Mr. S. Tory.

↑ ↑ ↑
Doc Springbett took a carload of
golfers over to Hughenden on Sunday
last for the tournament there.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Chas. Hawthorne has now re-
turned to his duties at the bank fol-
lowing his vacation during the last
three weeks.

↑ ↑ ↑
***All building materials—lumber,
paint, stucco, etc.—are the lowest in
price for many years, and many peo-
ple of this district are taking advan-
tage of this saving to make repairs
and alterations to their homes. You
will find everything you need in this
line at the Atlas yard—Joe Welch,
agent.

↑ ↑ ↑
The exterior of the Empress Cafe
is receiving its annual beautification
with a couple of coats of paint these
days.

Notice

ALL ACCOUNTS DUE AND
PAYABLE TO MR. B. T. WRIGHT
WHO HAS NOW GIVEN UP
BUSINESS IN TOWN, ARE TO
BE PAID TO ME AT THE STAR
OFFICE, TO SAVE FURTHER
EXPENSE.

MISS E. WRIGHT

ABSOLUTE
PURITY!

That is our guarantee
to you with every pint
of Milk or Cream you
purchase from us. Our
herd of pure-bred Hol-
steins has been govern-
ment-tested for your
protection. Sanitary
methods of handling
and storing assure you
pure and wholesome
milk.

MILK AND CREAM

at your table. Milk is
the ideal food for all
the family but you can-
not take chances on its
purity.

PHONE 2003
and our driver will call
with your PURE Milk
and Cream from

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Listen Folks!

We'd like you to drop in to the

old

"KRAFT MUSIC HALL"

For one hour of music and re-
very with Bing Crosby and
Bob Burns

THURSDAY AT 7 p.m.

730KC **CJCA** 730KC
Basic CBC Stations

Quite an enjoyable time was spent
on Saturday last by a large number of
the members of the C.G.T. under the
chaperonage of Miss M. Darrach, when
a long day's hike, with al fresco
meals, was the programme.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. J. G. Middlemass has as her
guests these days, Mrs. Roy Brad-
shaw, of Detroit (her sister), and Mrs.
T. Kimer, of Kitchener, Ont. (her
aunt), who are here for a short visit.

↑ ↑ ↑
Owing to slipping while at her
school duties on Friday, Miss E. Hart
suffered a painful sprained ankle.

↑ ↑ ↑
Apparently despite (or in defiance
of) the instructions of the Town Coun-
cil that no trucks are allowed to park
on Main Street on Saturday nights,
this nuisance still continues and
should be checked up closer by the
town clerk.

↑ ↑ ↑
Combining business with pleasure,
Mr. Earle Heffernan is in the city for
a couple of days.

↑ ↑ ↑
All interested are reminded that
the annual meeting of the Wain-
wright municipal hospital district is
being held on Saturday next in the
Town Hall at two p.m.

↑ ↑ ↑
We are pleased to see George Greg-
son around again after his sickness
caused from an injury to his leg, suf-
fered in a fall.

↑ ↑ ↑
Tomorrow (Thursday) is the date
set apart for the celebration of the
birthday of King George VI. This
will be observed as a holiday by the
banks and government offices only.

↑ ↑ ↑
Runners are rife of a prolific crop of
strawberries in B.C. this season, and
this will gladden the hearts of the
housewives by making this delicious
fruit cheaper to procure.

↑ ↑ ↑
On Saturday night quite a lot of
folks were very interested in the man-
ner in which a small terrier dog dis-
played attention to three small Angora
rabbits on display at Bruner's
garage. Well, after many weary hours
spent by the pooch gazing at his legiti-
mate prey through the plate glass,
he managed somehow to contact one
of them on Sunday morning—and
quickly dispatched the wee bundle of
wool!

↑ ↑ ↑
Following his recent operation for
appendix, Mr. H. Wilson is back at his
job as janitor at the Federal build-
ing. Incidentally, Heb has started
his annual fight with the dandelion
pest on the splendid lawns there—
seems like a losing fight, though!

The Legion
Notice Board

Don't forget Friday night next June
(10th) in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
It is particularly requested that as
many as possible will make it a
point to be present.

We are in receipt of a letter from
Provincial Command which reads in
part as follows:—

"As you know, during the winter
months, the Canadian Legion broad-
casts have been made alternately
every Friday from Calgary and Ed-
monton.

"Whilst they are discontinued as a
regular Friday night feature they
will be put on on special occasions
during the summer. Notice will be
given to you prior to these occa-
sions.

"We are particularly desirous of
knowing the wishes of the branches
as to whether they should be again
continued next winter, as a regular
Friday night feature.

"Would you be good enough to write
us as to the response they received,
and also as to the results obtained,
particularly from the last broadcast
which, as you know, dealt with
membership in the Legion.

"Your suggestions, comments and
recommendations will be appreciat-
ed."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cork are away for
several days this week to Banff, where
Earl is attending a convention of the
Optometrical society.

↑ ↑ ↑
This (Wednesday) afternoon the
children attending the St. Thomas
(Ang.) Sunday school will be given
their annual picnic. Cars will convey
the youngsters out to Mott Lake in
the National Park, where games and
sports will be indulged in, as well as
their annual "tea".

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. Angus McQuaker arrived in
town from Vancouver last week end
to visit her daughters here who, un-
fortunately, are both on the sick list.

↑ ↑ ↑
The gang of men which is renewing
the telephone line and which was lo-
cated here, have now folded their
tents and moved still further east-
ward.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Andy Cavill, of the C.N.R. staff
has been transferred to Jasper for the
summer months.

↑ ↑ ↑
The senior team was victorious in
the softball game played on Sunday
at the Fair grounds between the sen-
iors and juniors. A real good game
was witnessed.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Gardner Lewis, who has been
in Buffalo, N.Y., for the past several
months, returned to his farm north of
town last week end.

↑ ↑ ↑
The tender for re-decorating the in-
terior of the local telephone exchange
was let to Mr. Roy Carl during the
past week.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. Jack Stinert left for Winnipeg
last week end to meet Mrs. Stinert,
Mr. who is coming from the States to
pay a visit to her son and his family.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Fred Pawling, of Winnipeg,
and his brother Murray, of Edmonton,
were both called home owing to the
serious illness of their mother. We
are happy to note that Mrs. Pawling
is much better now and progressing
nicely, though still in hospital.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Stirling Tory was taken to hos-
pital last week owing to an attack of
rheumatism.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Alex. Wilkie is the proud pos-
sessor of a new Chev. car these days.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Steve Powerman was a visitor
to Calgary at the week end on busi-
ness.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. W. T. Heffernan spent a few
days in the city during the past week.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Abbott are a
few days in their new home on Sev-
enth avenue west.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. Ray Crowmiller, of the bank
staff, left at the week end with his
wife and baby to spend his annual vaca-
tion on a visit to his parental home
at Delhi, Alta.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mrs. Bert Craig, of Fabyan, is on
the sick list and is a patient in the
hospital.

↑ ↑ ↑
Mr. W. Maloney, of the Commercial
Life Co., was a business tripper to
town last week.

↑ ↑ ↑
Small patches of grasshoppers are
causing the farmers much concern
around the Greenhills and Heath
districts. Although damage to date
is slight, some seven tons of grass-
hopper poison bait has been distrib-
uted by the Gilt Edge M.D. Council to
date.

↑ ↑ ↑
The house recently occupied by the
Poirras family has now been taken by
Mr. Mike Strang.

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK
DEALERHogs Shipped Every
TuesdayHighest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

FARMERS!

AFTER MAY 8th
BURN'S & CO.
will buy
HOGS
Every

2nd Monday

and to get the best prices on
your stock—See

L. J. ALEXANDER
at the A. P. Elevator
OR PHONE 66

Grocery Specials

FOR JUNE 9th TO 14th

FLOUR 3.69	SUGAR 1.39
Glenora, 98 lbs.	Fine granulated, 20 lbs.
PRUNES .39	WALNUTS .29
Size 50/60, 4 lbs.	Pecan, 1 lb.
Bramble Jam .49	PICKLES .29
Aymer Pure, Tin	Sweet Mixed, jar
Rolled Oats .99	CATSUP .15
Ogavies, 20 lbs.	Roseade, bottle
JELLO .21	Tomatoes .25
All flavors, 3 pkts.	GreenLake choice, 2 tins
SOAP .79	Bananas .25
Fels Naphtha, 10 bars	Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.
CELERY .25	LETTUCE .19
Fresh and crisp, 2 lbs.	Solid Heads, 2 for

BOOK YOUR PRESERVING STRAWBERRIES NOW!

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

Two Specials

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER 40c
MANICURE COTTON DISPENSER FREECUTEX CUTICLE REMOVER 40c
BOTTLE CUTICLE OIL FREERUBBER PLAY BALLS for the children.
Priced from 5c upStandard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELLIF YOUR APPETITE'S FORSAKEN
TRY A SLICE OF BREAKFAST BACON

WE WANT TO EXPLAIN TO YOU HOW YOU CAN SET A TRAP
FOR YOUR LOST APPETITE AND COAX IT BACK TO ITS PROPER
PLACE UNDER YOUR CHIN. BUY A POUND OF OUR
DELICIOUS BREAKFAST BACON AND STICK AROUND IN THE
NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE KITCHEN STOVE WHILE IT'S BEING
SEZZLED. YOUR APPETITE WILL GRAB YOU BY THE
THROAT AND HUSTLE YOU TO THE TABLE. TAKE HOME A
POUND WITH YOU TODAY.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. WainwrightBrodie Took a Chance
WHEN HE DIVED OFF THE BROOKLYN

BRIDGE!!

YOU TAKE A CHANCE

DRIVING A HIGH SPEED CAR

Without Insurance

YOU DON'T MIND PAYING FOR A LICENSE BECAUSE YOU
ARE USED TO IT. GET USED TO BUYING, FOR ABOUT THE
SAME AMOUNT, A FIVE-PART POLICY. IT WILL PAY FOR
THE DAMAGES TO THE OTHER FELLOW'S CAR AND INJURY
TO THE PEOPLE IN IT IF YOU ARE LIABLE. IT WILL PAY
FOR YOUR CAR IF IT IS SMASHED, BURNED OR STOLEN.
YOU ARE BEING SMART AND WISE WHEN YOU INSURE YOUR
CAR.

JOS. WELCH

FIRE, AUTO AND HAIL INSURANCE

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ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JUNE 9-10-11

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

Another Good Musical Comedy

World of Sport Series—"TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—"The Talk of the World"

MON. and TUES. JUNE 13-14

"CAFE METROPOLE"

Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou—If you want a
good show, it's here!

Short Subjects:

World on Parade Series—"THE SKY PARADE"

Educational Scenic—FILMING NATURE'S WONDERS